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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The chamber of commerce is staging a dance Saturday night in the new high school gymnasium. The purpose of the hop is to raise funds to help pay for the uniforms of the Campbell "Merchants," local championship baseball club. Incidentally, it is expected that everyone will have a good time. The success of the enterprise, socially and financially, hangs on the response of the hop-minded Campbellites. Surely, it is not too much to ask that everyone turn out to give the ball club a hand; the club has done a great deal to publicize this community at a time when the community is particularly anxious to become well and favorably known. Support in attendance at games played on the local diamond has been comparatively poor. Let's not have it said of us that we're too disinterested to support this fine group of young men financially—particularly when a good time is in store for all.

Ontario, Canada citizens are madder than a bunch of wet hens, and the reason is that the king and queen of England, who project a visit to this side of the Atlantic, will, on their tour, pass within 80 miles of the home of the Dionne quints without detouring to see the famous five. The quints, fortunately, are unaware of the slight, if slight it may be called, but the natives—well! Personally, I wouldn't call it a slight. The royal pair will be the losers, and personally, I'd call a kingly visit to the five little girls a case of gilding the lily.

Valley farmers who for the past several weeks have been wringing their hands over the lack of rain, are today wringing the rain out of their beards. A generous precipitation the past 24 hours has turned gloom into sunshine—or shall we say rainshine?—and the boys are turning to thoughts of easier cultivation and less irrigation, all of which means dollars and cents to the agriculturist, and will make him feel good until opening prices on his products are announced later this spring and early fall.

The valley's underground reservoir, too, has suffered from lack of rain, and it will probably take more water than we'll get this year to bring it up to par. Every little bit helps, however, and officials of the water conservation district are a bit more cheerful today. And that gives rise to the thought: "Where would this valley be, liquidly speaking, if conservationists hadn't taken the bull by the horns several years ago and shoved a water district down the throats of a partially reluctant populace?" Well, I'll tell you: We'd all be behind the well-known eight ball, and it's a pity the conservationists couldn't have had their way many years ago. If they had, we would not now be obliged to watch the underground water level so closely and, perchance, costs of irrigation would not be so ruinously high.

All of which points to a moral: Don't stand in the way of progress or any needed improvement, for to do so not only deprives people of what they need *right now*, but makes its acquisition even more expensive as the years roll by.

I rather expected that a recent accident on Campbell avenue, in which a small boy was struck (but fortunately little injured) by an automobile, would have a quieting effect upon those who traverse that thoroughfare. It seems, however, that we're not to be satisfied with anything less than a killing before we get our speed down where it really belongs. And I still think the state constables association could lobby a law that would permit them to issue traffic citations without the formality of an arrest and immediate booking. Everybody else with a hen on seems to be able to secure legislative recognition; why not the constables, in the interest of public safety? To be trite, "where there's a will there's a way."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings who had spent the winter in Dallas, Texas, arrived by auto the first of the week and are with Mrs. Jennings' mother, Mrs. Hattie Valencia.

A Large Group Attended the High School P.-T. A.

meeting Wednesday, despite the weather, to hear the guest speaker, the popular lecturer and writer, Ruth Comfort Mitchell (Mrs. Sanborn Young). In her usual versatile style, she entertained her listeners with informal chats, poetic readings and clever imitations. All who heard her felt rested and relaxed and left the meeting with the feeling that the afternoon had been very well spent.

At the business session preceeding the speaker, several important matters were taken care of. The following were elected to the nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year: Mesdames E. L. Farnham, M. S. Robertson and E. E. Coonradt from the membership, and Principal Willard Van Dyke and vice-principal Miss Helen Nielsen, to represent the faculty.

The unit voted to place $100 in trust to be used as a start for the fund dedicated to the lighting of the athletic field of the school.

Plans were laid for the annual Father's night to be held March 14, as previously announced. It is to be held in conjunction with the grammar school P.-T. A., and as the high school auditorium is not yet completed, the program will be held in the grammar school auditorium at 8 p. m. Chairman M. F. Hughes has secured Prof. Rogers, principal of the Montezuma School for Boys, as speaker, and his topic will be "Junior Statesmen," a subject on which he is well informed. A large attendance of both high and grammar school parents is expected.

The final study group meeting of the year will be held in room 9 of the school at 1:30 p. m., Monday, March 13. As this will complete standard requirements for the year, all members of the class are asked to attend. In order that the grammar school P.-T. A. may also fulfill requirements, members of that unit are also urged to be present.

The third and last benefit card party will be held in the Little Theater of the school on Tuesday, March 14. There will be tables for both whist and bridge, and salad dessert will be served at 1:30. Mrs. C. Fagalde has been named as general chairman, with Mrs. F. O. Bohnett as co-hostess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fagalde, Ballard 7950-J or Mrs. Bohnett, Campbell 65.

The Rev. John Brunswick Began His Ministry

at the Methodist church last Sunday, as he entered upon the duties of his new pastorate and with his wife and two children is now occupying the parsonage.

Born in Germany, he graduated from the Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, took his masters degree at the University of Southern California and his Ph. D. degree at the Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

His immediate past charge was the Clay street church in Stockton, but previously was located at Dixon, Willits and in Lake county.

Mrs. Brunswick is an organist and music teacher, having also studied at Northwestern.

Rev. Brunswick expressed the appreciation of himself and wife at their initial reception in Campbell.

MARY SHANK WINS BADMINTON SINGLES

Miss Mary E. Shank won the badminton singles match for her university recently in contest with Wheaton. Miss Shank is a junior at Pembroke college, in Brown university, Providence, R. I., and is a member also of the varsity basketball team. Her team will play against Radcliffe on March24.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and spent the Christmas holidays with them this year in Florida .

Prune Fair Exhibit

In Prune Growers' movie "Peter in Pruneland", "Doc" Prune tells about health benefits of California Prunes.

Crowds at Prune Growers' Exposition exhibit see movie, "Peter in Pruneland", starring "Doc" Prune.

Henry H. Buell Lieut-Gov. of this Kiwanis District

paid an official visit to the Campbell club this week. He commended the local group on its "have dones" and suggested a few "have nots" to which a little more effort might be applied.

He announced that C. P. Klassen had been appointed to the district music committee and to the music committee of the California-Nevada district.

Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Simpson of the Campbell Union grammar school faculty, "The Washboard Trio" played several numbers and each contributed a vocal solo. Members of the trio are Henry Brown, Gail Miller and Jack Webb.

Members of the Campbell Union high school champion unlimited basketball team will be guests of the club at a 6:30 dinner next Tuesday. Carl Field is chairman of arrangements for the party, and S. N. Hedegard will be chairman of the evening. The club is happy to have secured Everett Dean, basketball coach at Stanford as speaker.

The attention of club members and all interested citizens is called to the broadcast of "Lum and Abner," on Friday evening, March 10, at 8:15, when they will review vocational guidance and its promotion by Kiwanis International .

Harold Bramsen of San Jose, county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was officially welcomed into the club as a member.

Campbell Cagers Won A Double Bill From Live Oak

high school 130 and unlimited basketball teams Friday evening in the local gym. Campbell's varsity five, undefeated in league competition, easily overcame the lads from Live Oak to capture an undisputed hold on the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league title in the final game of the season. Coach Ralph Noddin's 130's defeated Live Oak 28-14, which balanced the number of games won and lost by the lightweights this season.

Both teams were wild in the nip and tuck first half of the 130 contest. Campbell was unable to stop Barthe, classy Live Oak forward, but Forward Paul Borg swished several shots to give the locals a one point advantage at the intermission.

The Campbell cagers calmed down in the second half, but did not cool off. Bob Bogner, center, and Ray Goldstone, forward, both burned up the hardwood to give Campbell a substantial lead, while Leo Raiche and Bob Liberhardt, guards, halted the Live Oak scoring spree.

Borg was high point man with 10, Goldstone made 8, Bogner 5, Hartley 4 and Ban 1.

Campbell hoopsters scored at will to defeat the hapless Live Oak varsity quint 45-16. Led by sharpshooting Forward Mitchell Lobrovich, Coach Noddin's first string unlimiteds ran up a big score in the first quarter and left it to the second string players to continue the massacre in the second and third quarters. As the starting line-up returned to the hardwood late in the final canto, the entire Campbell rooting section stood for a few moments in tribute to S. C. V. A. L. title winners.

Lobrovich starred tallying 14, Hedegard made 13, Farley 4, Nickel 4, Snow 2, Packer 2, Gardner 3, Frank 2, and Holland 1.

Dave Farley acted as mentor of the 130 team in the absence of Campbell's veteran coach, Ralph Noddin, who was confined to his bed Friday evening by illness. Coach Steve R. Casaleggio pinch-hit for Noddin in the varsity game.

Prune growers of California have successfully invaded the motion picture busines, as evidenced by Fair visitors crowding the prune exhibit daily on Treasure Island to see "Peter in Pruneland." Something new in animated color cartoons, the film is the third of its type ever produced, according to prune industry officials.

Plans are to show the prune movie in other parts of the United States, as well as in various sections of California. Copies of the "Peter in Pruneland" movie are being made available to organizations and clubs interested in the story of California prunes.

Children especially enjoy the antics of "Doc" Prune and his peppy assistants—Iron, Phosphorus, and Calcium, vitamins A. B1 and B2—who show the boy-hero, Peter, how to grow strong and healthy by eating California prunes.

Fifteen thousand requests for the free prune recipe books in the opening two weeks is another indication that the growers have a popular exhibit at the Exposition. Women are attracted to the adjoining prune test kitchen, where cooking experts are engaged in preparing new prune dishes.

The Marriage of Elberta Nutter and Dennis J. Bennett

was announced last week after a religious ceremony performed March 1 by the Rev. J. H. Bennett and which was antidated by a civil service.

The bride is one of two daughters of Mrs. G. H. Nutter of 635 South 11th street, and has been engaged in clerical work with the county social welfare service.

Dennis has been connected for the past two years with the Radio Specialties company of San Fernando street in San Jose. He has been interested in radio for a long time and has had an amateur permit.

A dinner was served at the manse for members of the two families—the brides' mother, her twin sister, Miss Eleanor Nutter, Norman Smaha, the bride and groom, Mrs. Nellie Mills and Rev. and Mrs. Bennett.

The young people are now established in their home at 510 Spencer avenue.

Dennis will continue to direct the choir of the Congregational church, which he has been doing for some time in cooperation with Mrs. W. H. Crothers.

CAMIL HALAMICEK, DAUGHTERS VISIT IN CAMPBELL

Camill Halamicek and his two daughters, Misses Jean and Joan Halamicek were here from Friday to Wednesday, visiting Camill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Halamicek. All are musical artists now living in Hollywood. Miss Jean is still cultivating a remarkable voice and Miss Joan is an equally gifted violinist, both inheriting gifts from musical parents and forebears.

Directors of Sanitary Board Explain Financing of Sewer

The Editor of the Campbell Press Received a Letter

from J. M. Campbell, engineer-secretary of the County of Santa Clara Planning commission, regarding the Interim Zoning Ordinance which was mentioned in the issue of the Press of Feb. 23.

We quote in part from Mr. Campbell's letter:

"In response to the request of property owners transmitted to Supervisor Joseph McKinnon, the County Planning Commision prepared and the Board of Supervisors adopted at its regular meeting Feb. 20, 1939, an Interim Zoning Ordinance protecting the existing residential sections of the town of Campbell and the surrounding territory.

"This Ordinance provides that anyone contemplating the construction and operation of any commercial establishment shall apply to the Board of Supervisors for a Use Permit. It is the intention that such permits be granted wherever the proposed business is located in an existing business area and that they be denied where the proposed business would intrude in a residential area.

"This ordinance is known as an Interim Zoning Ordinance and will be in effect only during the time required to map existing land use and hold neighborhood meetings, following which a protective zoning plan for the district may be adopted if wished by the citizens of your community.

"We have already received two applications for Building Permits under the above mentioned Ordinance. The commission has received an application for the construction of a mortuary and has received an application for a permit to construct an auto camp and will set the time and place for a hearing on these applications before the Planning Commission.

"The Commission hope that we may be of service to the community in protecting your residential and local business areas from the intrusion of undesirable business uses and that the Ordinance will resolve in a feeling of security for property owners who have made investments in your district."

Yours very truly,
J. M. Campbell
Secretary

The Country Woman's Club Was Represented

at the floriculture building of the Golden Gate exposition recently by Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and Mrs. J. E. Norin, who acted as official aides.

Cut flowers and plants of many varieties are on display and attendants tabulate information and make note of queries and addresses. They found the day very delightful and consider a visit to the hall well worth while.

Many residents of this community have already visited the fair and are enthusiastic in its praises, and all hoping to make future visits.

Ada Rebekah Lodge Received An Official Visit

Tuesday evening from Mrs. Fern Krogh, district deputy president.

A class of candidates was initiated followed by entertainment and refreshments, the latter arranged by Mrs. Florence Pauley, past noble grand.

Both hall and dining room were attractively decorated and a large attendance of members and visitors enjoyed the occasion.

The directors of the Campbell Sanitary Board have the responsibility of building a sewerage system. This board has employed an engineer and a lawyer and with them they have secured a 15 year disposal contract with the City of San Jose. Plans and specifications have been prepared and presented to the W. P. A. for assistance on labor, and their approval is expected in the very near future.

From the beginning two plans for financing this project have been considered. Both have been discussed at great length, one the assessment plan, the other a bond issue. After due consideration the board has unanimously decided on the later.

Under the assessment plan property would be assessed on the basis of probable benefit. From the time the assessment is placed it could not be raised or lowered in the future but would remain the same. It would not be flexible to meet growing conditions. Under this plan those who desire could pay cash; for the remainder, bonds would be issued. These bonds would probably be 5 or 6 per cent. Under this plan finances to pay for materials would be delayed eight or ten months, and it is estimated that materials would cost ten per cent more. The engineers' fees would be more and the board finds many things favorable to the bond plan.

With the general obligation bond plan property would be re-assessed each year on more of a valuation basis and as values increase the cost would be equalized. If a new subdivision is opened or new houses built, they would be assessed their just proportion. These bonds would be 4 per cent 19 years, and would be worth full value. A yearly assesment would pay the interest and retire a certain number of the bonds.

In order for the board to proceed under this plan it is necessary to call an election and secure a two-thirds favorable vote. If the two-thirds majority is not secured, then, the board states, it will proceed under the assessment plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray Were Given A House Warming

Tuesday evening by a group of friends from their late home town of Mountain View. They just recently moved from Mountain View to their home on San Tomas road, which they purchased from Wendell C. Thomas.

The guests who participated in the happy occasion and who presented the surprised Grays with a melodious set of door chimes were Messrs. and Mesdames A. M. Rueff, Charles Moore, George Graham, Wendell Gruebb, George Tofts, Lynn Helig and Everett Lawson and Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes.

The cast of "Getting Sandy" will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes this evening at their home for a session of games and jollity. In addition to the cast, a few others who assisted materially in work connected with the production have been invited.

LIFT ITS FACE

- Your own home can have "its face lifted" with a Sherwin-Williams Paint Job, permanently and economically.
- See how this is now being done with two coats only at 75 South First Street.
- Drop in and let us give you particulars.

Leverton Hardware Company

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Secretary Hull may or may not have noticed that Veloz and Yolanda, dark, suave and graceful American dance team, have just brought back from Europe the carmagnole, which, when the peasants begin stepping it, is supposed to foretell war. They say they saw the villagers warming up the old dance, in Monaco and France, and that thoughtful citizens were uneasy. It is supposed to have paced the first frantic rhythm of the French revolution. Nobody knows just how it started, but, when it gets going in a roadside bistro or on a village green, you'd better hunt for cover. That's their story and they stick to it.

Dancers Bring War Step With Peaceful Intent

These limber young New Yorkers are probably tops in earnings as a dance team, and are said to have been paid more on their European trip than any other dancers, past or present. When they first teamed up in 1926, Frank Veloz bought a $22.50 tuxedo and borrowed his father's white vest, which was too big for him. Yolanda Cassazi borrowed a pink ballet skirt and slippers from a friend. The slippers were much too large and she had to stuff them with tissue paper. They had much in common, and could keep in step with each other, but not with the music. They lasted one week and were fired from the next 14 jobs before they began to click.

He was an accountant for an optical company, 20 years old, when, at a dance hall, he saw the 16-year-old Yolanda making heavy weather with a hard-working partner. He cut in and said, "Listen, fumblefoot, don't be afraid to loosen up—like this."

That was the beginning of a lucrative friendship. They won 40 prizes together, around the dance halls, before their first professional engagement. They have now had about five years in the box-office stratosphere, with, as yet, no arthritis setting in.

As to any hint of war-mongering, in bringing over the carmagnole, they say their enlightened public will understand this is just a folk dance and won't start any trouble.

IN BOOM years, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock exchange, was defending the then supposedly "flaming" youth. Now he's gloomy about the oncoming generation. He says this is "the era of sloppy work." Youth is cutting corners and bungling jobs.

Youth's Angel Gloomy About New Generation

The genial and energetic Mr. Beck, nimble and efficient, stocky in build, somewhat less than medium height, has been an evangel of youth for the 22 years of his service with the exchange, in touch with thousands of high school students and educators all over the country. He has been perhaps the nation's most vigorous expounder of the Alger gospel of thrift and diligence.

This seems to be the first time he has ever scolded the youngsters. Motherless in his youth, he was an errand boy at $3 a week and entered personnel work through the Y. M. C. A. He says, "Trouble awaits us unless we can exercise some control and influence over the leisure time of our nation's youth."

LAST year, Miss Nadia Boulanger, fragile little French musician, composer, student, critic and teacher of music, was the first woman ever to lead the Boston Symphony orchestra. Boston newspapers marked the event with unbounded adulation, which is repeated here as Miss Boulanger conducts the gala concert of the Philharmonic Symphony society of New York. It was not merely critical acclaim. She stirred the eager enthusiasm of her audience almost with the first characteristic, skimming, swallow-like sweep of her baton.

Maestra Again Wins Acclaim With Her Baton

She has taught many famous musicians, but she refused to teach George Gershwin. He went to Paris to become her pupil. She talked to him 10 minutes, saw that his genius was "sui generis," and told him it could not be improved, and might be marred by teaching.

Her father and grandfather were professors in the Paris Conservatory of Music and she is now director of the Ecole Normale of Paris and the American conservatory at Fontainebleau. She came to this country a year ago to deliver a series of lectures at Radcliffe college.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—One of America's greatest and most glorious traditions is the jealousy with which its citizens guard the right of free speech and a free press. There is no nation in the world now, and there never has been one, where such freedom for expression of opinion is accorded as we have in the United States. For proof, if proof be needed, simply take the old atlas and examine the countries, one by one, and abundant evidence will be found. Here, alone in all of the world, can an individual or a group have its untrammeled say.

There have been some signs lately, however, that are disturbing. I do not mean to over-emphasize them by a discussion of them, but the greatest lesson that I have learned is that the American people will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them adverse.

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies. Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition writers and newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of mental giants.

Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers. Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is different.

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

There have been frequent recurrences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminated from the air waves. Mr. Cameron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a pain in the neck for the New Deal as well, but nothing has happened to him, yet.

Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short period. Renewal of that license depends, according to law, upon compliance with federal communications commission regulations and the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure—and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, it should be added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion—by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it out.

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital.

And all of this leads up to the question: is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish. But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral—and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.

Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus

Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins

As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a wider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors—vitamins A, B, D and G. They are an important source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to disease. The appetite-promoting vitamin B occurs in lesser amounts than A, but its presence helps to increase the quantity of this essential substance included in the daily diet.

Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been determined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked

Eggs are one of the foods that digest most satisfactorily, about 97 to 98 per cent of their protein being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of digestion does not seem to be affected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as **completely** digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows the fallacy of the old-fashioned idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White

Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are in greater demand, and therefore sell at a higher price. There is no justification for attaching any importance to the color of the shell.

Avoid "Same Old Thing"

Occasionally homemakers tell me that some member of their family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an allergy to eggs, that is, they cannot eat them without having some abnormal reaction. But more often, any antipathy to eggs is due to the fact that they have been served in the same way, day in and day out. There is no excuse for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

French toast is a simple luncheon dish, combining the energy values of bread with the fine nutritive values of eggs. Hearty luncheon salads or sandwiches can be made by combining chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs with fresh or cooked vegetables.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. S. R.—Pure molasses may be regarded as concentrated vegetable juice. It is rich in calcium and iron, and therefore makes a desirable contribution to the mineral content of the diet.

Mrs. L. M. G.—Raw cabbage has one important advantage over cooked cabbage. It is richer in vitamin C, as this vitamin is partially destroyed on heating.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—53

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

NO. 1684.—The belted dress with flaring skirt and braid trims has shirred shoulders and a gathered bodice to give pretty fullness over the bust. Braid is used to accent the gay, youthful lines of this dress, which will be charming in thin wool, flat crepe or print.

Bodice Gathers.

No. 1679.—If you take a large size, you will find the dress with lifted waistline and circular skirt extremely becoming, and so smart for afternoon parties. It fits beautifully, thanks to gathers on the shoulders and above the waistline, and to the smooth, slim hipline. Choose faille, flat crepe, chiffon or georgette for this lovely design.

The Patterns.

No. 1684 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. 17½ yards of braid.

No. 1679 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material. 1⅛ yards of edging.

Spring Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

Napoleon in Exile

The world's most restless and ambitious nature, Napoleon, spent the last six years of his life in exile on the little Island of St. Helena, learning enough English words to read what was going on in the Europe he once controlled, dictating his memoirs, gossiping about his English custodians, preserving order and harmony in his little French household, the sole crumbs of existence left him to mumble.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

GROCERY BARGAINS

When you see the specials of our community grocers announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains in food products for you. They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—36—

Phil smiled happily; and then he turned to Mary's letter, and sobered again; and for a moment he held it in his hands, remembering their last word from Mary with bitterness. He was tempted to destroy this letter unopened; but at last, like one performing an unpleasant duty, he tore off the end of the envelope and drew out the letter inside and began to read.

And at the first words, his eyes widened, and his breath came hissingly and he sat up sharply in his berth. The letter was from Paris. Mary had written:

Dear Phil:

Gus Loran killed Miss Wines. He has told me so.

I'll try to tell you just what happened. I think I told you he was here. His wife was getting a divorce. We met by accident; but he seemed fascinated by me. My Argentine and I weren't getting along very well. He's gone back to South America now. I began to realize that Mr. Loran had something on his mind. He was drinking a lot, and looking sick; and then he began to give me presents, pretty valuable ones, and I asked him why, and—he was drunk most of the time of course—he began to talk

"It's Been Fun. Perfect. I Shouldn't Have Wanted It Any Other Way."

about some great wrong he had done me, and about making amends.

This went on for weeks, and he's been sort of cracking up all the time. I asked him questions, but he'd shut up like a clam. But when my husband left me, he got maudlin and wept about what was happening to me, and blamed himself, and finally, night before last, he begged me to forgive him and I asked for what, and I finally got it out of him.

He had Miss Wines in Maine in August. The guide lied for him. And he says she tried to blackmail him, and his wife was already threatening to divorce him and collect big alimony, and he was scared. Then Miss Wines sent word to him to meet her in the office that night at half-past eleven. He was going to New York, anyway; and he decided to try to scare her so she would let him alone. He had a pistol he had carried in the War, and he took it to scare her with. He says he took out the magazine, thought it was empty. He got on the New York train and put on his pyjamas over his clothes and called the porter and told him he was going to sleep, and then slipped off through another car, and went out a different gate, and went to the office and she was there.

She'd stolen father's key, he says. He offered her the money there was in the safe, and she said she wanted a lot more than that, and she said she was going to tell Mrs. Loran, and started out. And he jammed the pistol against her back as she passed him in the doorway, thinking it was empty, intending to scare her, and it went off.

She took two or three steps and fell; and he saw the empty cartridge rolling across the floor and picked it up, and then ran to her and called to her to get up, and saw she was dead. And he heard someone on the stairs and turned out the lights, and when father came, in the dark, he jumped past him down the stairs and ran. And he saw father's car and started to drive away in it, and realized he had turned into a one-way street and might be arrested for that, so he left it there and hurried back to the station and sneaked on the train. No one saw him.

So, Phil, I went to the American embassy here and told them, and they got the police. They are going to arrange things so they can hear everything we say, in case I can get him to go over it all again. I'll try, Phil. They say just my story isn't enough to prove it. Maybe you'll have heard from the police before you get this. I read about father's commutation; and even if I can't get Mr. Loran to talk again, this may help to get father pardoned.

It's too late to help me. But maybe it will help make up for my deserting you all. Anyway, it's all I can do.

Mary.

Phil read this letter through with racing eyes; and when he had done, he read it again more slowly, till every word was fixed on his brain. And there was great triumph in him, and a deep jubilation. His first thought was to rouse his mother, tell her. But—she was asleep, and if she knew this tonight, she would not sleep again. She would insist that they leave the train, go back to his father . . .

And he thought of Barbara; Barbara, who of them all had never faltered in her faith. And in the end he hugged this secret close. It could wait, he decided. Wait till tomorrow. Wait till they were with Barbara. Barbara had a right to be the first to know.

So in the morning—they were roused early, since Cleveland would be reached soon after dawn—he said nothing to Mrs. Sentry. When she saw his high spirits and asked some question, he said evasively, "Oh, just looking forward to seeing Barbara, that's all!"

They alighted at the Cleveland station, and Dan and Barbara were there to greet them, and Barbara was quick in her mother's arms, while Phil pumped Dan's hand. Then Barbara came to kiss Phil, her eyes dancing; and she linked her arm through his, and Mrs. Sentry and Dan were close on their heels, and they came to Dan's car. Phil, watching Barbara, thought she was become beautiful. It had never occurred to him that his sister was beautiful before. He had thought of her as a nice-looking youngster; but now she wore a subtle radiance of glowing eyes and clear skin and steady lips that were strong even when they curved in quick laughter.

Phil said, "Dan, you've made a beauty out of Barb!"

"Old Doctor Fisher," Dan chuckled. "Every treatment guaranteed. A raving beauty after three months of marriage, or your money back."

Then they were stowing themselves in the car, and Phil saw that it was new, and thought Dan must be prospering, and wondered what their home would be like. It was an apartment, he knew; and when they were arrived, the apartment, though small, proved to be reassuringly sunny and comfortable, and the furniture could not be objected to.

Phil saved his great news, relishing the anticipation of their great happiness. Barbara, through breakfast, did most of the talking, only appealing to Dan for corroboration now and then, relating her arrival in Cleveland when she came to join Dan, and the first days in a hotel when, while Dan was at work, she sought for apartments, till she had a list for his inspection; and how they moved in here with nothing but twin beds, a few towels and some linen, and so began housekeeping.

"So first I furnished the kitchen," Barbara explained. "Just buying each day the things I actually needed. And then the bedroom; and then I began on the living-room. After I had things picked out, Dan would go see them before I decided. And I made all the hangings myself, by hand. I'm as good a sempstress as Miss Simpkins right now, mother. And when we had everything in, I began to monogram our linen—Why mother! You're crying!"

Mrs. Sentry said through tears: "It's all right, Barbara. I was just being sorry for myself because I missed sharing all that fun with you. I should have been here, helped, done most of it." She spoke to Dan. "I'm afraid your bride didn't come to you as well equipped and prepared as she should have been, Dan."

Dan grinned. "I haven't any complaint," he declared. "But maybe it was hard on Barb."

"You idiot!" said Barbara gently; and to her mother: "It's been fun. Perfect! I shouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Mrs. Sentry looked toward Phil, and suddenly her eyes twinkled. "I'll do better by you and Linda, Phil," she promised; and Phil's heart leaped, and Barbara cried delightedly:

"Phil! You and Linda? Honest? Oh, that's grand!"

Phil could not speak, staring at his mother. Barbara was kissing him hard and happily, and Dan was shaking his hand, and then the telephone rang in the hall, and Dan went to answer it, and Phil said shakily:

"But mother, how did you know—"

She smiled. "I am not blind! You and Linda wore it like banners, that day you came back to York."

"And you don't mind?"

"I've minded your not trusting me enough to tell me about it, that's all."

"When will you be married?" Barbara challenged. "Soon?"

Mrs. Sentry said smilingly: "Yes, soon, I hope." And to her son: "I wasn't sure I could—let you go, till we saw Barbara so happy, Phil. At home I had too much the feeling that things were ending; that there was nothing to look forward to. But—things are just beginning here, with Barb and Dan. And you and Linda can make a fine new beginning too."

Phil's throat was full; he thought: This is the time to tell them. He reached in his pocket for Mary's letter. But then Dan came into the room. He came quietly enough; yet his very quiet made them look at him in sudden attention.

Phil saw Dan's face white and set; and Barbara saw Dan's face too, and was in his arms in one swift movement, staring up at him, crying: "Dan, What is it, Dan?"

Dan said in a low tone: "It was the office that called, Mrs. Sentry. They've just had an A. P. bulletin, with—great news. Gus Loran has confessed to the French police that he killed Miss Wines. The Governor says Mr. Sentry will be pardoned at once, will be free today."

Trains are tedious things; but planes move swiftly. Yet to Mrs. Sentry, that day while they seemed to hang motionless in a cloudless sky alive with sunshine so bright she thought it could never be obscured, the swift journey homeward appeared to be interminable.

But it was not. The panorama below them, moment by moment, changed; the mountains beneath them slid behind; new cities far ahead came quickly into view, and then, distant yet beautiful, the sea . . .

Before they landed at East Boston, Phil had seen Linda waiting, far below. In his arms, held close, her lips tight to his, she whispered only his name, Phil, Phil, Phil, her lips moving against his. And then:

"He is waiting for you, Phil. For you all to take him home together. Eli is here with the limousine, and I've my car—"

He rode with her through congested streets to the shabby portals of the prison; and the limousine pulled up behind them. Upon arrival there she said:

"Dan and I will go on ahead, Phil. Just you, whom he loves, to meet him here and bring him home." And she whispered, "But hurry to me, Phil."

Phil nodded, his eyes blurred so that he could not see. Of what followed he remembered little save the strong grasp of his father's hand. Then they were in the limousine, Phil on one of the small seats, half turned to face Barbara and his father and mother in the seat behind. They crossed the bridge above the murky railroad yards, and Phil saw how pale his father was. But beyond, driving beside the river where the sun shone clear, Phil thought: It will put color in his cheek again. It will not take long.

And he thought: We are all very silent. And then he nodded, understanding. There was too much to say; and yet there was nothing that was not already being said by Barbara, her hands tight clasped on his father's arm; by Mrs. Sentry pressed close against her husband's side.

They crossed the river, passed familiar corners. Soon now they would be at home. And Linda would be waiting . . .

Phil turned in his seat to face forward, he turned to look ahead.

(THE END)

Among Bothersome Dusts, Silica Said to Be Cause of Disease Known as Silicosis

Dust is never a pleasant thing to breathe, but some dusts are far worse than others. Coal dust, for example, may color a miner's or coal heaver's lungs as black as night, but it rarely does anything more serious, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. On the other hand, the repeated inhalation of freshly ground silica dust (silica is a general name for the compound that makes up sand and quartz), frequently results in a disease known as silicosis, characterized by an extensive scarring and destruction of lung tissue.

This disease has come to be recognized as a serious industrial hazard. Since sand and quartz are obviously quite nonpoisonous as found in nature, the fact that they are more dangerous than other dusts when finely ground, led to the suspicion that silicosis was a result of some hitherto unrecognized property of silica.

Tests on rabbits appear to have shown that the danger can be greatly lessened if the silica dust is mixed with a trace of metallic aluminum dust.

Silica is a compound of the elements of silicon and oxygen, and the atoms of these elements are so arranged on the surface of freshly broken silica that the oxygen atoms possess a small but definite part of the combining power of free element.

Presumably this is responsible for the fact that freshly ground silica is more soluble than other forms of the material. This in turn suggests that the deadly effect of silica dust is the result of its actually combining chemically with the lung tissues, and not of mere mechanical irritation.

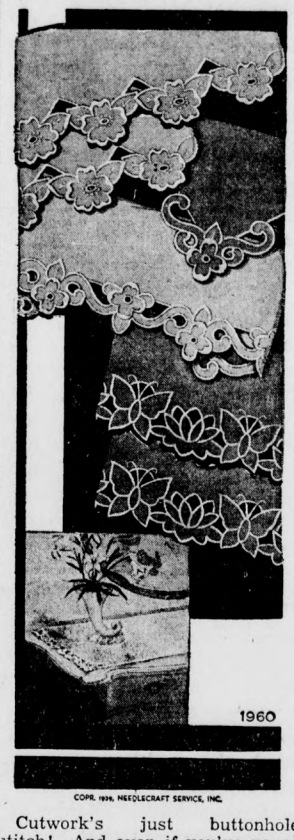
If this were true, the way to denature silica dust would be to bring it in contact with something that had a greater affinity for oxygen, so that the latter would be completely saturated before it had time to attack living tissue. Theoretically, aluminum should have such an effect, and tests with it have borne out these predictions.

ROMANCE
in a medieval castle!

On his deathbed Matthew Gering revealed his secret to young Richard Exon . . . he was the Count of Brief, deposed by a cunning twin brother. Then came Richard Exon's revenge, his conquest of the Castle of Brief where Matthew Gering's daughter lived a virtual prisoner. How Richard deposes the impostor count and places Lady Elizabeth on her rightful throne, how he discovers the secret of Brief . . . you'll learn these amazing details in "She Painted Her Face," our new serial story by Dornford Yates.

Starts next issue!

Needlework at Its Finest



Cutwork's just buttonhole stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple designs so lovely on scarfs, towels, pillow cases. They're bound to attract attention. Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 2 by 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Herbs

HERBS are becoming more popular each year because they are easy to grow and help make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful. Here are important facts about the more important herbs which you can grow in your backyard garden:

Anise—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, candy; green leaves good for flavoring salad.

Borage—Leaves and flowers give unusual tang to fruit drinks and are good salad garnish; blossoms good cut flowers.

Caraway—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, cheeses, baked apples.

Chives—Young leaves eaten like onions, or cut up to flavor soups and salads.

Dill—Seeds and leaves used for making dill pickles.

Sweet fennel—Fresh stems eaten like celery or used in salads; bulb at base eaten raw or cooked; leaves add flavor to sauces and soups.

Marjoram—Used for seasoning poultry dressing; young leaves good for soups and salads; makes attractive house plant.

Sage—Excellent in meat and poultry dressings.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keep Down Dust.—If the carpet sweeper must be emptied indoors, empty it into a dampened newspaper to prevent dust from scattering.

* * *

When Cleaning Fowl.—A better grip can be obtained while drawing a fowl if the hands are dipped from time to time in cold water in which a handful of table salt has been dissolved.

* * *

White Linens.—Linens that have become yellowed will lose that ugly tint if boiled in water in which a tablespoon of borax has been dissolved.

* * *

For Cleaning Metals.—A paste made of flour, vinegar and salt is excellent for cleaning copper, pewter and brass. After applying paste, allow to remain for an hour before rubbing off. Wash off with water and polish with soft cloth.

SAFETY TALKS

What Are You Going to Do?

IT DEPENDS on whether you're going to kill someone or just injure him.

If the automobile accident you may have next week is going to do a lethal job, the chances are your car will strike a pedestrian. On the other hand, if only non-fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on-bet that you'll bump smack into another motor vehicle.

National Safety Council statistics for 1937 show that when a traffic accident produces a fatality, the collision is between a car and a pedestrian in 39 per cent of the cases. Collisions between two motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total.

However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries—53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Collisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases—25 per cent or 335,000 cases.

In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

Preserved in Memory

'Tis memory alone that enriches the mind by preserving what our labor and industry daily collect.—Watts.

QUESTION
Do Luden's do *more* than relieve?

ANSWER
Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Formidable Foe

Formidable is that enemy that lies hid in a man's own breast.—Pubilius Syrus.

FEEL GOOD
Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Dangerous Play

Men are apt to play with their healths and their lives as they do with their clothes.—Temple.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
SALVE relieves **COLDS** price **10c & 25c**

More Opportunities

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Beaconsfield.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—12 10—39

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a health-ful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

THE RIGHT TIME

"Now is the time to advertise!" stated a speaker before a California service club the other day. He was only half right, and if he reads this he'll agree.

Not NOW, but all the time is the time to advertise. A sporadic burst into print is certainly of benefit to an advertiser, but it's the people who keep telling their story faithfully, year in and year out, who reap the richest rewards from acquainting the public with their message.

Let that statement be amended to read, "Now—and all the time—is the time to advertise!" Now it squares with the facts.

* * *

SAN QUENTIN'S DIMES

By millions Californians responded to the "march of dimes" campaign to finance the scientific war of extermination against infantile paralysis. The buttons adorned business suits, overalls, silk dresses, gingham prints. Most of those millions do not know that one thousand six hundred and ninety-four "march of dimes" buttons were worn on the drab uniforms of men confined in San Quentin prison. And most of the prisoners who did not contribute had no dime to give. It is a paradoxical world, in which men we shut away because of wrongs they have done to their fellows charitably join with free men to help clear away the walls of ignorance behind which we are all prisoners together.

* * *

CONSERVATION WEEK

This is Conservation Week, but unlike many "weeks," this is one in which nearly all Californians are willing to go more than half way in honoring.

This is because Mother Nature has been unusually lavish in showering her favors upon us. This is a state of great mountain ranges, of richly timbered lands, of vast beaches, of fertile valleys. Enclosed within the boundaries of California are more species of evergreens and more species of brilliantly colored flowers than in any area of similar size in the nation. In the abundance of wild life there is further proof of nature's generosity to this state, and a reminder, as well, of the need to husband with care these bountiful gifts.

All these resources are ours to enjoy and profit by only so long as we safeguard them with the thoroughness that precious, but perishable, gifts deserve. That is the meaning of Conservation Week. It is up to us to carry out that meaning in word and action. That is the hope of Conservation Week!

* * *

IT'S LAW-MAKING TIME

The legislature takes off on its second session. This time legislators aren't knee-deep in measures and issues. They're up to the collarline! Never in the state's history has there been such an outpouring of proposed laws. Confronting the representatives in Sacramento this week are 11,136 pages of bills that streamed into the hoppers during the first part of the 1939 session, nearly 4000 more pages than two years ago.

To the statistically-minded that means 40 tons of type metal went into the printing of this session's batch of measures. To the economy-minded it means an outlay of $50,000 a week, twice the normal weekly payroll, was required for the composing, printing and press work. And to all intelligent citizens, it means legislators will have to exercise greater caution than ever before to keep the public from being engulfed in a flood-tide of legislation that, at best, may be needless and, at worst, actually harmful.

Amid some of the new and significant proposals of merit, legislators are finding several of the old standbys, unworkable as ever but making up in longevity what they lack in horse-sense. All dressed up, ready to go places are measures to protect the small borrower—but actually empowering loan sharks to charge him 55 to 100 per cent interest! Togged up in new clothes as senate bill eleven-fifteen is the old dog-eat-dog economic theory professing to "aid" transportation—but putting California on record before the nation as favoring cut-throat price wars among our agencies of transportation! The dog-eat-dog theory may benefit a few people, but not the public. Wherever the victor has destroyed his competitors, the field is his to exact of the public any price chosen.

With these and 3992 other bills to be acted on, we hope legislators will exercise special care in spotting the jokers and seasoning judgment with caution. To that end, California wishes them great and good success!

PADEREWSKI'S RETURN

The return of the great Paderewski to America for a concert tour, and for a visit to his ranch at Paso Roblees, Calif., calls attention to the changing styles in maestros—and the changing appearance of musicians!

As one of the few remaining musical Titans of the nineteenth century, Paderewski has always been appropriately regal in appearance. With his leonine mane of flowing hair and his elegantly trimmed goatee, the Polish master has been to the public of three continents the personification of just what a musical genius should look like.

Today's wizards of the keyboard, however, have gone streamlined, leaving to Paderewski the task of carrying on the ninteenth century's idea that a pianist worthy of respect must also look the part. The present generation of celebrated pianists, in any gathering, could pass for businessmen. Completely gone are the leonine locks and the flowing silk ties. Some of them have broken with tradition so completely that you will even find bald men among their ranks—and making a good living even so.

Paderewski's return is a pleasant memento of the days when pianists not only played heroically, but looked it, too!

* * *

MANIFESTO OF A SCIENTIST

Holder of the highest scientific post at Harvard, and one of the world's top-ranking physicists, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, has issued—with regret—a manifesto barring his laboratories to visitors from totalitarian states.

His decision, made public a few days ago, has won the approval of many prominent educators, including Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of the college at Princeton University.

Their reasons for supporting so significant a step are not hard to discover. It is a commonplace that the fruits of scientific research can be used for destructive purposes. How, then, can such research be carried on safely? "Only," stated Dr. Gauss, "if men recognize that humanity must have common interest, common aims, a common law."

It is equally a commonplace that a totalitarian state places itself above any such law. In the words of this Princeton dean, "We might as well give machine guns to outlaws as turn over further destructive secrets to nations on a rampage."

In a democracy, we believe the free cultivation of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a worthy end of human endeavor. A citizen of a totalitarian state is permitted no such belief. No longer a free individual, he may be compelled to engage in any activity whatever to advance the purpose of the state. The former government assures maximum freedom to the individual. The latter compels maximum obedience of the individual.

Not in hostile spirit, but with deepest regret this manifesto of a scientist is forced to conclude it is wanting in wisdom to entrust scientific secrets with persons unable to call their souls their own.

* * *

PEACE IN LABOR

William Green says he wants peace in the labor movement.

John L. Lewis also says he wants peace.

President Roosevelt in the past, and again recently, has asked that there be peace. Yet there is no peace, and the appointment of a special committee to seek means of ending the bitter rivalry is far from a guarantee of even an armistice.

What, then, is blocking a settlement? Is it conflict between industrial and craft unionism? Hardly! An A. F. of L. union is the exclusive collective bargaining agent for workers belonging to more than a score of entirely distinct crafts in a large Pacific coast airplane factory. And on the other hand, one C. I. O. union is the bargaining agent for separate maritime crafts here on the coast. The conflict clearly does not lie in methods of organizing.

The conflict does seem to lie, however, in the fact that peace—on the C. I. O.'s terms—would give the C. I. O. the majority of voting strength and dominance in the united house of labor. And if peace were made on A. F. of L. terms, the great mass production unions allied to the C. I. O. would be deprived of much of that voting strength.

So the hunger for power, at bottom, is the real foe of peace—and a very ancient enemy of mankind it is. But as Almon E. Roth, prominent San Francisco labor relations adviser, stated recently, "Peace in labor's ranks is vital to the preservation of democracy." And a labor specialist in San Francisco, where some of labor's fiercest battles have been fought, should know whereof he speaks!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

EX-SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, Los Gatos, former chairman State Narcotic Committee—"California has between 3,000 and 6,000 narcotic addicts, and addiction to marihuana—Indian hemp—is rapidly increasing."

CHARLES A, ANDERSON, assistant L. A. postmaster, retired after half-century of postal service—"Had I known this was only going to be a temporary job I never would have taken it."

ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE A. CLARK, Le Grand—"As to pardon reform in California, I do not see how improvements can successfully be made. The key to the situation is in the type of man elected governor."

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, novelist, Menlo Park—"Visitors in this Exposition year will go home saying: "The California landscape may be as beautiful as it's cracked up to be—but we couldn't see it for the highway signs."

A. P. GIANNINI, pres., Bank of America, on return from Washington, D. C.—"I found bright, young men, fresh from academic halls, completely uninformed of life and experience and the ways of business, dominating important councils."

P. A. PETTIS, Sacramento, genl. counsel California Manufacturers Assn.—"The legislature is a body invested with power to tax almost without limit and to make almost every conceivable regulation affecting citizens' lives."

MARIAN ANDERSON, Negro singer barred from appearance in national hall of D.A.R., on leaving S. F. for East—"I was shocked beyond words to be barred from the capital of my own country after having appeared in almost every other capital in the world."

Uncle Eben's Idea

"If you want to be downright exak," said Uncle Eben, "don't say 'common sense' when you means 'good sense.' Good sense ain't common."

Phosphate in Arctic Circle

Within the Arctic circle lies Kirovsk, an eight-year-old town of 35,000. It has a huge output of apatite, from which phosphate and industrial phosphoric acid can be obtained.

Sublime and Ridiculous

The sublime and ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately One step below the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

Mesquite Tree Aided Indians

The mesquite tree of the American Southwest was a veritable store for Indians who got from it an assortment of food, medicine, fuel, fiber, dye and gum.

ALL WEEK PRICES

SUGAR 10-lbs. for 47c
COFFEE 2-lbs. for 25c
CRACKERS 2-lbs. for 19c
NAMCO CRAB 22c
PINK SALMON 9c
OXYDOL 19c

Ray Mathis
RED and WHITE STORE
Phone 85

HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Ladies' Night Of the Cong'l Men's Club

saw a group of 80 gathered at the tables in the church parlors to enjoy a pot luck supper, with Ray Fish as master of ceremonies.

The featured entertainment was a showing of sound pictures by Hadley Cox. Mr. Woodbury was present to explain the ones of the National Biscuit company. Others shown were scenes of Yosemite and current news.

Why Edison Lost a Job

Thomas Edison's passion for experiments in chemistry cost him his job as a telegraph operator in Louisville, Ky. While carrying on his experiments he spilled a bottle of sulphuric acid. The acid trickled through the floor onto the manager's desk in the office below. The manager didn't like that and the young inventor went looking for another job.

Climbing Hydrangea

The climbing hydrangea or hydrangea petiolaris is a large-leaved vine which bears clusters of white flowers. It clings readily to any rough surface and is specially adapted for growing on tree trunks and rustic arbors.

Mrs. Dick Karns, who has been ill at the home of here sister, Mrs. Bryce Whitmore, was able to return to her home in San Jose Monday.

The Sigma Sigma club recently appropriated $30 with which new Bibles will be purchased to aid in the Sunday school work.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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in
Beautiful Circassian Walnut
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Would Consider Small Bungalo Piano

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or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Satirically, the charge has been made, in recent years, that present day government seeks to regulate, license, inspect and censor the activities of its citizens "from the "cradle to the grave." But even that seemingly broad and all-inclusive objective fails to encompass some of the proposed legislation pending before the 1939 state legislature.

For there are bills this year to make certain that government is remembered in your will—whether or not you have included it in the list of your beneficiaries—and there's another bill creating a state eugenics commission which might have a good deal to say in the future about who could be born—and who their parents may be!

It is not this writer's purpose to condemn, condone or advocate in the following review of the varied assortment of bills now before the legislature to broaden government's services and regulatory powers. Each measure must stand or fall on its own merits, but certain it is that if all or most of the "new department" bills now pending should become law, California would have a new bureaucracy that would reach into nearly every phase of human activity and that would be exceedingly costly to the taxpayer.

Good, bad and indifferent, here are some of the proposals:

A. B. 1987, creates state eugenics commission of 5 members to conduct scientific reseach and report back to the 1941 legislature with recommendations as to legislation that will tend to eliminate the "unfit" and to increase the proportion of citizens thoroughly sound in body and mind.

A. B. 290, appropriates $50,000 to set up California Trade commission of 3 members with power to set up "unfair trade practices."

A. B. 611, creates bureau of the State Bank of California (in state banking department) and provides that "the state of California shall engage in the business of banking and for that purpose hereby establishes a system of banking owned, controlled and operated by the state." Act requires that all state funds, and all funds from state penal, educational and industrial institutions, must be deposited in the new State Bank. Companion acts appropriate $2,000,000 as initial capital for the bank and $100,000 for operating expenses of the new bank bureau.

A. B. 1147, establishes Consumers' bureau in State Board of Public Heath; authorizes a director at $7500 per year and 5 division heads at $5000 per year each, also a "committee on public health" of 5 members to receive $50 per day, plus expenses, when they devote their time to the Consumers' bureau. Act provides for registration of proprietary foods, drugs, cosmetics and health devices. Places drastic regulations on all manufacturers of proprietary foods. Authorizes the director of the Consumers' bureau to fix and prescribe a definition, or standard of identity, for foods; gives all such regulations prescribed the force and effect of law.

S. B. 693, establishes California Youth commission, with director at $6000 per year, to foster, encourage ard sponsor work of public and private agencies to further the welfare of youth. Appropriates $200,000 for use of commission.

A. B. 1212, creates State Board of Bedding and Upholstered Furniture commissioners of 7 members. Requires various kinds of licenses for manufacturers and, among other things, prohibits the giving away gratis of any upholstered furniture or article of bedding that could be used for sleeping or reclining which may contain second-hand material, unless said articles are first sterilized.

A. B. 1617, appropriates $20,000 to University of California to set up a psychology department to conduct experiments "designed to establish a standard test for finding of character traits essential to the practice of law or necessary for civil service positions where character is essential."

Then there are innumerable other acts designed to control human behavior, to regulate business and to cure the many ills born of depression. One measure sets up a state recreation commission to teach those who have time to play how to do it; another establishes an apprenticeship council to start amateur workers on their working careers with fixed hours and regulated pay schedules; still another would create a state lottery board so that Californians who like to gamble can keep their money at home instead of buying tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes.

And California taxpayers, no matter what they pulled out of the bag, would pay the overhead!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

WILL PLAY CENTERVILLE

Future Farmers will play the Washington high school Future Farmers a couple of games of basketball at Centerville Friday evening. The club has a heavyweight and a lightweight team and many of the Campbell varsity stars will play for the Farmers.

AVIATION CLUB

A dozen air-minded students, who will form the nucleus for the new aviation club now being organized, met in the student body room Tuesday noon. Coach Steve R. Casaleggio is actively aiding in the formation of the club and Marden Smith is temporary commander of the group. The boys plan to build model airplanes and keep informed on the latest developments in the world of aviation.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

First game in the intermuray volley ball tournament was played Wednesday after school. Members of the winning team will have their names placed on the championship plaque in the gym.

TO DECOTO

Friday evening the orchestra and members of the drama class will entertain at the Masonic home at Decoto. The verse speaking choir and one act play are under the direction of Miss Gladys Gibson.

OPEN CAMPUS STORE

A campus store selling school supplies, ice cream, candy and hot dogs was opened by the Hi-Y club on the southeast corner of the Hedegard property this week. Walter Flood is manager of the store which is open before and after school and at noon.

G. R. FOOD SALE

President Thais Shaves revealed today that the Girl Reserves made a profit of $10 on the food sale held at Field's store Saturday. Jewell Abbott was chairman of the sale.

The Annual Visit Of the Swallows to Mission San Juan

Capistrano will occur, according to indications, on March 19—St. Joseph's Feast day—states the touring department of the National Automobile club. Each year, for over a century, this large flock of swallows have made their yearly visit to the Mission on the same day, never a day before or after, although the actual hour of arrival varies. They remain at the Mission until October and then migrate south for the winter. The habits of the flock have always been a mystery and visitors to the Mission on the date will marvel at the sight .

Food Plants Not Common

Before 1492, neither a single food plant nor a domesticated food animal was common to both the Eastern and Western hemispheres, despite the fact that man had inhabited both sides of the earth for thousands of years, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly.

Edible Scorpions

Diyarbekir, near Istanbul, Turkey, was troubled for years by a plague of scorpions, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Tahir Baba came along, began to scoop up scorpions and eat them. Said Tahir: "They taste like shrimps."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

JOHN!
$
TODAY
1926
THE COST OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS INCREASED 228% SINCE 1926!!!
SINCE PASSAGE OF THE FIRST PATENT LAW IN 1790 MORE THAN 2,000,000 PATENTS HAVE BEEN ISSUED ON IDEAS TO BETTER THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIVING.
TO SINGAPORE 3384 MI.
TO BRISBANE 7347 MI.
TO LONDON 4915 MI.
TO ALEXANDRIA 6078 MI.
TO BUENOS AIRES 6810 MI.
WHEW!
THE SIGNPOST OF "LONG DISTANCES"—KARACHI, INDIA.
PROSPECTORS FOR IRON ORE IN BRAZIL AND VENEZUELA SOMETIMES DISCOVER DEPOSITS BY PRESENCE OF RARE ORCHIDS WHICH THRIVE IN IRON-BEARING SOIL.
SNIFF! SNIFF!
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
6TH PRESIDENT, WHO WAS ELECTED TO OFFICE BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, SERVED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR 17 YEARS AFTER HIS TERM IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Students of Santa Clara University Gave A Program

of dramatics and music at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday.

Introduced by Mrs. Harold Lynch, James Dougherty and Eugene Adams gave a fine interpretation of Checkov's skit, "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself," the main character portrayed very successfully by Dougherty.

Richard Dwan who has a strong well controlled tenor voice for so young a singer, coupled with a charming personality, sang "Ich Liebe Dich," "A Brown Bird Singing," "Forest Gloom Redouble Your Shadows," and in response to an enthusiastic encore, an Italian Folk Song. Ed Sullivan was his very competent accompanist.

Mr. Adams concluded their program with a clear, reverent, descriptive word-review of the Passion Play which is presented by the Santa Clara University students at five year intervals, and which will be given this month with a matinee on March 24 and ten performances, concluding on April 2.

Mrs. Freeman Howes who had been absent for several meetings due to the illness of Mr. Howes, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. W. S. Smeed of North Second street was elected to membership.

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan is in charge of arrangements in the club for the two episodes that members will present in the "Pageant of Jewels" which the County Federation will present on April 15, afternoon and evening. Club members participating in the episodes of "The Black Ruby" (now in the English crown), and "The Amethyst" from the crown of Lucifer (according to legend) are Mesdames Oliver Jensen, Frank Jacobson, J. O. Leverton, J. E. Murdock, Anthony Jurras, F. H. Howes, Ira Grim and W. H. Van Dyke.

The club voted to hold a series of card parties setting the fourth Mondays of March, April and May as the dates. Watch the papers for further announcement of the first party on March 27.

Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell was acting program chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. H. E. Hansen and Mrs. H. W. Jensen, who had arranged attractive decorations of spring flowers, daffodils, flowering peach, Japanese quince and plum blossoms.

Millions Speak English

There are approximately 200,000,000 persons who speak the English anguage.

Campbell High Ball Club Will Open the Season

against Hollister high school on the grammar school dia- mond Friday. "I'm expecting as successful a season as last year—if the pitching situation improves," Coach Steve R. Casaleggio commented on Campbell's league hopes. With exception of the pitching box, most of the positions on the local team are filled by veterans of last year's club.

Coach Casalegio announced the following starting line-up for the Friday game: Andy Desin, catcher; Henry Franks, pitcher; Bert Robinson, first base; Eddie Wada, second base; Ray Goldstone, third base; Mitchell Lobrovich, short stop; Mark Klichen, left field; Bud Weeks, center field; and Don Carrol, right field.

Campbell nine will meet San Jose high here Tuesday afternoon.

Anthony Raffanti of the Busy Bee was a business visitor in San Francisco Wednesday.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Marx Brothers in
ROOM SERVICE
Don Terry-J. Wells in
When G-Men Step In
SERIAL CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in
Out West With The Hardys
Glenda Farrell in
Torchy Gets Her Man
NEWS CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.
Errol Flynn-Bette Davis in
THE SISTERS
G. Withers-J. Allen in
Telephone Operator
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
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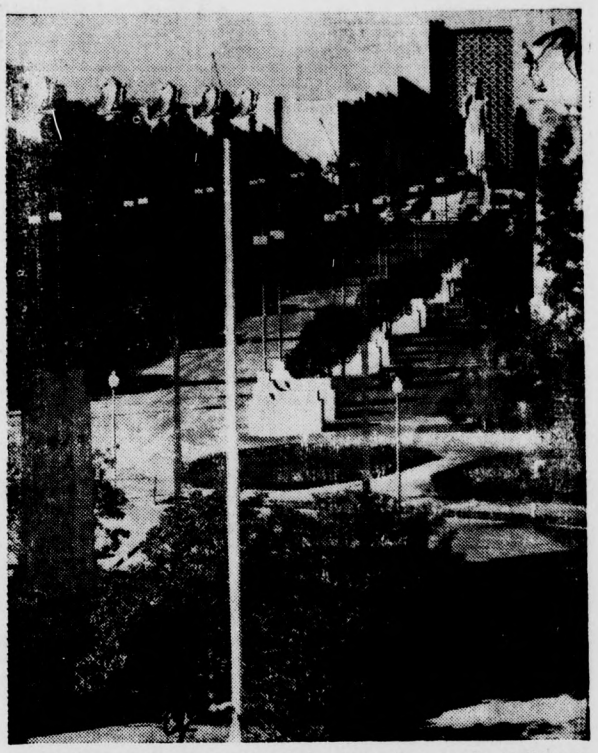

Looking down the Court of the Seven Seas at the California World's Fair, millions of visitors will see this beautiful view, with the dominant 80-foot statue of Pacifica far down the court. The picture was taken from the base of the Tower of the Sun.

TOTAL RAINFALL AT NOON 9.23 IN.

Rain, rain, welcome rain has gladdened the residents of this section of the valley the past two days and all are hoping for its continuance.

The reading at 5 p. m. Wednesday was 8.30 inches for the season, and at 12 noon today, R. H. Hyde reported .93 additional on his rain gauge, making a total at that time of 9.23 inches. Last year at this time the reading was 20.36 inches.

The home economics committee of Orcharge City Grange will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Lear, Saratoga avenue.

Motto of French Republic

The motto of the French republic —"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity"—dates from the first revolution, July 14-15, 1789. It was later accepted as a declaration of political principles.

Group 1 of the Congregational guild is meeting today at the Manse, and Group 3 with Mrs. T. A. Cutting. Group 2 will convene at the church next Thursday at 10 o'clock to do some cleaning before the coming 50th anniversary celebration. A pot luck dinner will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. Ora Keith and C.. L. Seagraves were recent initiates into Orchard City Grange.

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

CRISCO, 3-lbs. 53c; 1-lb.	19c
CAMAY, 3 bars for	17c
French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg.	12c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 3 for	17c
Blue Label Karo Syrup, 3-lbs.	23c
Mazola Oil, qt. 43c; ½-gal.	73c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Westlake Tuna, ½'s, 2 for	27c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Briardale Blueberries, No. 2 cans	25c
Briardale Hominy, No. 2½ cans, 2 for	23c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½'s, 2 for	35c
Gold Medal Flour, 10-lbs.	49c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
PAR Granulated Soap, large	24c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

Jeff Bangs learns why Alta, the elephant, went on her rampage during the show.

By ED WHEELAN

WE'LL HAVE TO TALK ABOUT ALTA AFTERWARDS, MYRA - SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT HER - WE CAN'T RISK KEEPING A CRAZY "BULL" WITH THE SHOW, DEAR !!
BUT, "UNCLE JEFF," SHE'S NOT CRAZY ANY MORE THAN I AM !!
AS JEFF BANGS LEFT THE DRESSING-TENT, HE FOUND "DOC" AMES WAITING FOR HIM.
IF I WERE YOU, JEFF, I'D GO EASY ON ANY HASTY DECISIONS ABOUT ALTA !!
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "DOC" ?!
"SPEED" JACKSON BROUGHT THAT RAZORBACK, "CLIP" BRAGG, TO THE HOSPITAL WAGON A WHILE AGO - HE SAID HE HAD JUST SEEN ALTA BLOW SOME WATER IN HIS FACE - I FOUND BRAGG TEMPORARILY BLINDED BY BLACK PEPPER !!
MYRA'S O.K. BOYS - SHE'S GOIN' TO DO HER ACT IN A FEW MINUTES - WOW - YA CAN'T BEAT THAT LITTLE GAL FOR NERVE !!
- ED WHEELAN -
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA —Hitch-Hiking Made Easy

By RUBE GOLDBERG

STEP ON IT, JIM - I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT GUY
MAYBE HE ESCAPED FROM THE WACKY WARD
I'M ALL WORN OUT TRYIN' TO GET SOMEBODY TO STOP - HO HUM
GIDDAP, EDGAR
SIS CERTAINLY DIDN'T FORGET NOTHIN' - SHE MUST EXPECT ME TO STAY HERE ALL WINTER
Z Z Z
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Dealers Should Stock These!

By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER, MAW ?
MY SHOES ARE TOO TIGHT !
WHY DONCHA BUY BIGGER ONES?
THEY'D LOOK TOO BIG ON MY FEET !
WELL-LL, WELL-LL, I TELL YA WHAT YA COULD DO
HUH ?
BUY SOME WHICH IS PLENTY BIG INSIDE, BUT VERY SMALL OUTSIDE ?
?
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE

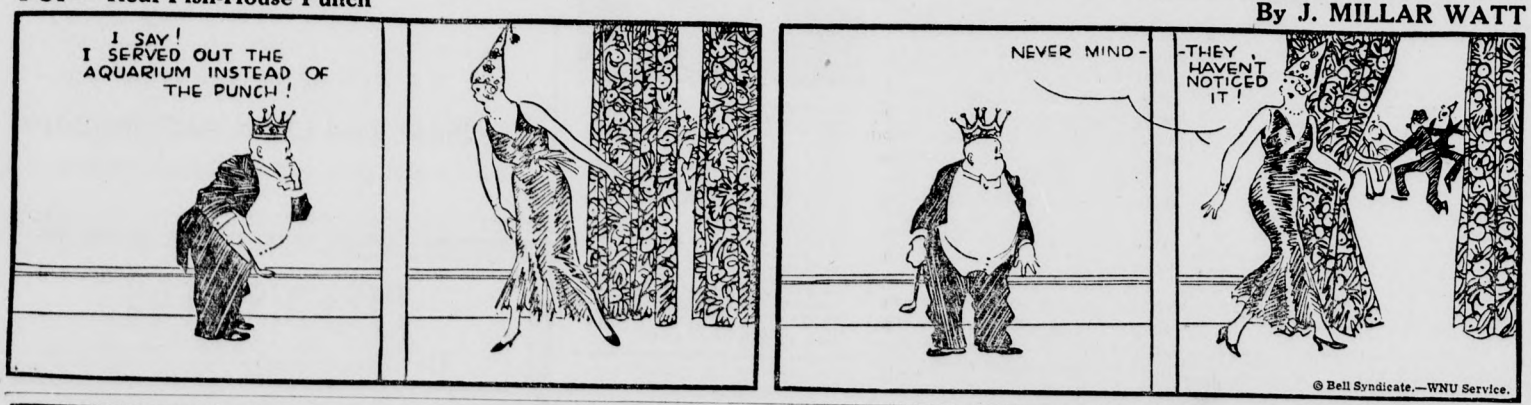
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Time Out

HE SAYS HE WON'T GIVE IT UP UNLESS WE LET HIM BAT!
JAIL
AW, COME ON, SHERIFF, LET HIM OUT - WON'TCHA ?
NOPE! HIS TIME AIN'T UP TILL SIX O'CLOCK - THET'S FOUR HOURS FROM NOW!
MULEY CAUGHT A FLY BALL THROUGH TH' JAIL HOUSE WINDER
HARNESS
ART HUNTLEY
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— Real Fish-House Punch

By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DURING THE ICY WEATHER THE RUTS WERE SO DEEP THAT FRED PERLEY HAD TO TURN INTO THE DRIVEWAY OF THE COMMUNITY CLUB IN ORDER TO LET A TRUCK PASS, AND BEFORE HE COULD BACK OUT SO MANY CARS HAD TURNED IN BEHIND HIM THAT HE WAS STUCK THERE UNTIL THE MEETING OF THE MOTHERS' COUNCIL BROKE UP
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

THE LINK

Instructor—You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?

Student—Stew.—Telephone Topics

Too Much Already

Teacher—Why are wars objectionable?

Pupil—Because they make history.—Halifax Herald.

Lucky

"Did the doctor take your temperature?"

"I dunno. All I've missed so far is my watch."

Back on the Payroll

"Did that star football player graduate last year?"

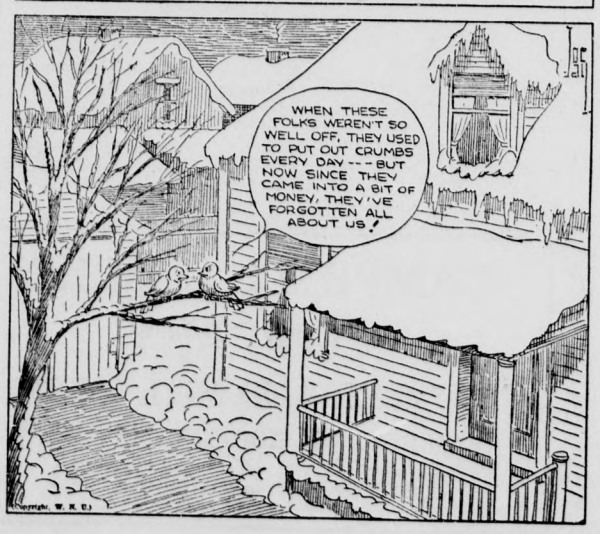
"No, he renewed his contract for another year."—Houston Post.

Hoarse Voice

Nit—Why do you speak so hoarse?

Wit—I was talking through a screen door and it strained my voice.

Curse of Progress


WHEN THESE FOLKS WEREN'T SO WELL OFF, THEY USED TO PUT OUT CRUMBS EVERY DAY --- BUT NOW SINCE THEY CAME INTO A BIT OF MONEY, THEY'VE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT US!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

KIDDY'S Rubber Ball Shooter 15c. Shoots ball in air, for someone to catch, stronger your pull, higher it goes. Brest, 7209 Hawthorne, Hollywood, Calif.

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WANTED U. S. & FOREIGN COIN COLLECTIONS. Send for premium list of United States coins listing all dates in gold, silver, and copper. SHOWING PRICES PAID. Price 25c postpaid. L. E. Sherow, 1850 66th Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—22 years of Consistent Breeding enables us to give you quality chicks at reasonable prices. All breeders blood tested for Pullorum. Also Reds, Rocks, New Hampshires, Black Minorcas, Cornish Crosses. Gilbeau's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 279, French camp, Cal.

BUY MAXWELL'S CHICKS twenty-five years breeding the better quality of White Leghorns. Beautiful circular free. Maxwell Poultry Ranch, Madera, Calif.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN Legal Matters. No publicity. American Attorney. Box 1736, El Paso, Tex.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth
START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY

Send your name and address for Complete Information and FREE Descriptive Folder.

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1055 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Joke Backfired

The story is told that several telegraphers in Boston played a joke on Thomas A. Edison when he was a young man, but the joke was on them. Young Edison had just gotten a job as operator and the other operators were amused at this westerner's rusticness. So they asked a veteran operator in New York to send the newcomer a message at rapid-fire speed so they could watch him sweat. But Edison took the message with no difficulty and, doubtless suspecting something, sent a message back at a faster rate than the one he had just received.

The Law of Lek

The Law of Lek is a strange code that governs the blood feuds of the mountaineers of Albania, asserts Collier's. Respecting it, one never shoots his enemy when the man has arranged for a period of truce so he can go to town, hold a party or gather his harvest. These feuds, therefore, may be "turned on or off" at will so they will not interfere with one's business or pleasure.

'Bottled-in-Bond'

Bottled in bond means that the liquor has been put in casks and stored in a government warehouse for four or more years. The year is usually indicated on the seal. Under United States bond regulations, no other whisky or neutral spirits may be added during aging or before bottling.

Indians Must Earn Names

Indian children have an infant name for identity and an "earned name," usually acquired in the teens, which is given for outstanding achievement.

Rather Long

The longest name of any organization in the world is that of the Ceylong body, the Sri Gnanawimalagunanusmarana Samitiyia.

Coffee

Coffee was introduced into Europe by the Turks. It did not reach England until 1600, and was unknown in Brazil until 1740.

Queen's Heart Enshrined

The heart of the late Queen Mother Marie of Rumania is enshrined in a golden urn in the chapel of a monastery overlooking the Black sea at Balcik.

Used Bronze Saws

The ancient Egyptians had bronze saws, set with corundum or diamonds, for shaping rocks for building.

The Decameron

"The Decameron" is a collection of 100 stories or anecdotes compiled by Boccaccio. Some are from Italian or old Roman folk tales, others original. They were woven together as told daily by 10 people living for 10 days in a villa outside Florence as refugees from the plague of 1348.

Early Rising Held No Virtue

A psychologist in Chicago says there is absolutely no virtue in early rising. What you need is enough sleep to start the day right.

Weekly News Analysis

Fear of Foreign Entanglement Brings Return to Isolationism

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Domestic

Since President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago in October, 1937, U. S. public opinion has veered sharply and outspokenly against dictators, meanwhile making new friends for France, Britain and China. Washington's traditional policy of isolation and neutrality has well-nigh gone by the boards, thanks to Nazi Jew-baiting, Japan's threat to U. S. interests in China and dictator inroads throughout South America. Most heated U. S. speechmaker against Adolf Hitler has been Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose tirades presumably reflect White House sentiment.

Long-awaited reaction against foreign entanglement took root only a month ago when congress discovered the administration was sponsoring military plane sales to France and Britain. Today the issue of isolation is growing by leap and bound, not only as a question of foreign policy but as a political football headed for the 1940 presidential election. In less than one late February week enough shots were fired to constitute a definite trend:

"Wicked Dictatorships." To Pittsfield, Mass., went William R. Castle, assistant chairman of the Re-

REPUBLICAN CASTLE
More concentration, less chatter.

publican national committee, once U. S. envoy to Japan, later a Hoover undersecretary of state. Said Mr. Castle, before a 40 and 8 (American Legion) society: "There is still so much work . . . to keep this the best possible country . . . that our officials would do well to confine themselves to this task instead of spending so much time talking about wicked dictatorships and the dangers of war. We certainly want none of their philosophy . . . but . . . if that philosophy is what other nations want it is not for us to attempt to prevent it."

Nye Again. An irreconcilable pacifist, North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. Nye saw red when he learned of the French-British plane sales, rushed to his office and drafted a bill. Its gist: Military and naval officers could bar export of any planes developed in the U. S. until they determined that the craft are not needed exclusively for American defense.

One reason for the bill was testimony that Mr. Roosevelt had ignored high military-naval officials in making the foreign deal. Another reason is Senator Nye's fear of an ultimate U. S. desire to sell planes to Germany, Italy, Japan or any other nation, thus producing a "vicious circle." Next day it became apparent the "vicious circle" had already been created internationally. A member of the civil aeronautics authority reportedly told the senate military affairs committee that Germany was willing to sell fighting planes to—of all nations—France. Reasoning: France would thereby become dependent on foreign plane factories, committing national suicide in case of war with Germany.

Foreign Trade. Among important loans of the federal-sponsored Export-Import bank was one to China for $25,000,000, financing sale of 1,000 trucks for obvious military use. Fearful lest this constituted a dangerous commitment, congress thought twice when the Export-Import bank—due to expire June 30—came up for two years' extension. Argued Michigan's Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott: "This bank can get us into a situation which may involve us in any European or Asiatic conflict . . . It is a dangerous thing to have this power lying around." Argued Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft: "The government shouldn't be in the export business." Passed by the house after vigorous debate, the extension bill could expect a chary reception by the senate.

Meanwhile the U. S. chamber of commerce lifted its eyebrows over a report that 25 American industrialists would join a British-German cartel to regulate competition in world markets and offset a threatened trade war. The state department knew nothing about it and was far from enthusiastic.

But—. While one branch of U. S. opinion obviously swung to isolation, another branch stuck out its neck by virtue of a long-standing, thoroughly accepted American creed, the Monroe doctrine. Illustrating how any U. S. interest in South America leads to international complications in the world of 1939 were two developments: (1) The civil aeronautics authority prepared to fight German, Italian, French and Dutch air services for supremacy in South America; (2) Dr. Raul Ribeiro, Brazilian economist, offered U. S. capitalists a chance to invest in a mining development project for his country, with possible exchange of Brazilian ore for American-made munitions.

Europe

All European crisis since 1930 have been started by scheming Italy and Germany. With Europe well on its way to another nervous breakdown scheduled for mid-March, signs now indicate that Britain and France, lovers of peace and the status quo, may at least be blamed—if not responsible—for the spring crisis.

Underlying every potential European development is the Spanish war, whose early termination will leave Italy free to pursue Mediterranean territorial demands against France. This, because a Franco victory in Spain is an Italian victory giving Il Duce more Mediterranean power. It would jeopardize not only France's colonies, but Britain's "lifeline" to the Far East.

By now the Paris-London "axis" has at least three reasons to decide on an aggressive course which may decide Europe's future:

(1) Unconfirmed but persistent reports of French-Italian clashes on the Libya-Tunisia border *(see map)* jibe with announcements that Italy's Libyan garrisons are being increased. Tunisia is one French territory specifically demanded by Italy, unofficially. Reports say Fascist troops penetrated Tunisia at a spot 25 miles southeast of the first French fortified zone, just as Italy's Marshal Pietro Badoglio visited Libya to inspect frontier

LIBYA AND TUNISIA
Is this the next battleground?

forts. Meanwhile Rome reports indicate 1,000,000 men will be under arms this spring.

(2) Germany has started mobilization for annual war games, accompanied by renewed grumblings against "war scares" by western democracies.

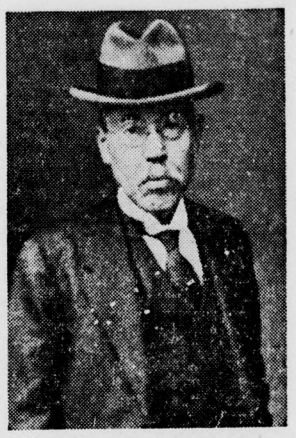
(3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco are scheduled to meet soon for a decision on Spain's future, and, presumably, the future course of an enlarged European Fascism.

Viewing these three developments the British parliament has approved an extra $2.000,000,000 armament appropriation, starting a new international munitions race which Prime Minister Chamberlain admits might "lead to the bankruptcy of every country in Europe." At the same time London has agreed on plans for an expeditionary force to help France in case of war. Meanwhile both London and Paris have been making desperate last-minute efforts to win Franco.

German-Italian reply to these "warlike threats" will probably be to hold their troops in Spain until France grants African concessions. Thus perplexed, London and Paris must either use a whip lash, thereby provoking a new crisis, or permit the most serious blow to democratic prestige thus far inflicted. If they planned the latter course there would be little justification for today's frenzied rearmament.

Asia

Japan's thinly veiled ambition is to drive westerners out of China. Until this year the white man was oppressed only insofar as he stood in the way of Tokyo's marching armies. But Japan looks covetously and angrily on such prosperous developments as Shanghai's international settlement, Britain's Hong Kong crown colony and France's Indo-China. Already Hong Kong has been isolated by Jap conquest of Canton, her gateway to China. More recently British territory along the Hong Kong-Canton railroad was bombed. Farther south Japan seized independent Hainan



PREMIER HIRANUMA
Is International Settlement next?

island despite an agreement with France. This accomplished, munitions shipments into China through French Indo-China might be blocked.

Latest and craftiest Japanese plan is seizure of the Shanghai international settlement, only non-Jap area left in the city and an unwilling haven for Chinese guerrilla warriors. In the past 18 months 88 political murders have been committed there, most victims being puppet Chinese governmental officers in Japanese pay. Latest victims were Chen Lo, foreign minister for the Central China government in Nanking, and Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, grandson of China's great statesman, Li Hung-chang.

Life is cheap in the Orient and loss of a few puppets would be small for control of the Shanghai international settlement. Though backed only by rumor, there is growing belief that Chinese murders may have been "planted" by Tokyo as an excuse to march in and keep peace, conveniently setting an important precedent.

Whether true or not, the belief jibes with retaliatory action taken in Tokyo. Up before a turbulent meeting of the diet rose Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, to declare he was "convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defense" in the international settlement. Later, in extraordinary session, the cabinet placed official approval on such action when Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma declared the terrorism "compels Japan to take fundamental measures to maintain peace and order."

Meanwhile Premier Hiranuma could see that his newest drive to close China's open door would meet stubborn resistance. From London came bitter protest against the Hong Kong bombing. In Shanghai the international police redoubled their efforts and prepared to resist a threat on the settlement. To the south, at lazy Haiphong, Indo-China, France was angry enough to junk her Japanese agreement just as Japan had junked it, opening her gateway to supplies for sorely pressed Chinese troops.

Business

U. S. efforts to reconcile heavily taxed business have proceeded since "Uncle Dan" Roper was replaced as commerce secretary by Harry Hopkins. After initial promises Mr. Hopkins settled back in silence for two months of study to learn what made his heretofore ineffectual department tick.

Some hint of more reconciliation was contained in President Roosevelt's pre-vacation remark that business need fear no more taxes. More hint was found in the speech of Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who stepped from his military shoes to tell the Democratic Women's National council that he hoped soon to see an end of "spending and taxing" if private business will take the initiative.

Even before Secretary Hopkins left for Des Moines to make his "policy speech," Washington knew pretty well what an obviously revitalized commerce department intended to do. Main points in the Hopkins program: (1) Develop the heretofore unimportant business advisory council; (2) promote re-employment to slash WPA rolls; (3) study taxes and their effect on business; (4) attempt to succeed where the labor department had failed, in settling the feud between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

People

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned labor leader, has been admitted to a San Francisco hospital.

● **Capt. Fritz Wiedemann,** Adolf Hitler's personal adjutant and new German consul to San Francisco, has as his announced purpose the "promotion of good will."

PEACE?

RIOT — Resigning because France failed to ratify a 1936 treaty granting the land independence, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey touched off street clashes.

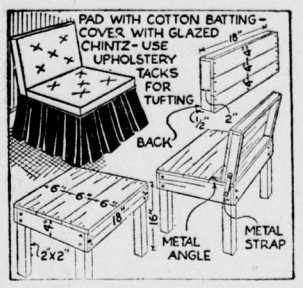
REVOLT—While President Oscar Benavides was away Peruvian Interior Minister Gen. Antonio Rodriguez attempted to seize the government, was slain.

REBELLION — Held responsible for 220 deaths in eight months of race rioting, Ba Maw's cabinet was ousted in Burma, replaced by a coalition government.

REPERCUSSION — Fighting terroristic bombings by the outlawed Irish republican army in Eire and Great Britain, Eire's parliament authorized the death penalty for the perpetrators.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books, and have made many things from them that have surprised my family. Most women can't drive a nail straight, but I can do that better than I can sew. I have been thinking that now with slipcovers used so much, one could make a chair out of plain lumber and cover it. Perhaps you could publish something like this in the paper. D. M."

Those who are not so clever about driving nails, may want to call on Dad or Young Son to help with making the simple chair I have sketched here. The metal angles and straps to strengthen the back may be bought at any hardware store along with the nails and screws. When the chair is covered in two tones of chintz with edges of back and seat piped in the darker color, it is really very smart. It is especially useful in a bedroom or hall. If covered in the right colors, it will also look well in the living room.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties nd Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What explosive is most easily set off?
2. What was Voltaire's first name?
3. What is the newspaper circulation in the United States?
4. How fast do raindrops fall?

The Answers

1. Nitrogen iodide. A falling dust particle or a fly walking on it will set it off.
2. Voltaire was the assumed name of Jean Francois Marie Arouet.
3. The total circulation is 41,418,730.
4. Raindrops never fall faster than 25 feet per second; many of them fall only 15 feet per second.

"Singing Fish"

Probably the most musical body of water in existence is the lagoon of Batticaloa, Ceylon. On bright moonlight nights, its thousands of "singing" fish come close to the surface and produce musical notes, sometimes as varied as those made by a symphony orchestra when it is tuning up.—Collier's.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Safety Sensation of 1939!

THE NEW
Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely *locked together* by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race
Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR *the Tire within a Tire*

This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — *the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.*

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. $14.65	6.00-18. $17.15	5.25-17. $11.60	6.00-18. $15.45	4.50-21. $8.35	5.50-16. $10.60
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.15	4.75-19. 8.60	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.65	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.95
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.20	5.25-17. 9.65	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1715

On Monday, the 13th day of March, 1939 at 10 A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of a 50 foot strip of land conveyed to the County of Santa Clara, by S. N. Hedegard and Annie M. Hedegard, his wife, by deed dated April 18, 1931 and recorded in Liber 565 of Official Records, page 276, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and said strip being known as Esther Avenue, and distant thereon S. 0 degrees 14' E. 515.15 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue; thence S. 89 degrees 26' E. 147.8 feet to a point on the dividing line between Lots 1 and 3 of the Subdivision hereinafter referred to; thence S. 0 degrees 05' E. along said dividing line 60 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 26' W. 147.65 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Esther Avenue; thence N. 0 degrees 14' W. along the Easterly line of said Avenue 60 feet to the place of beginning, and being a portion of Lot 1 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon map entitled "Map of P. G. Keith's Subdivision of the N.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 1 W. M.D.M.", and which said map was recorded on January 20, 1890 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume "D" of Maps, page 169.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Walter F. Dixon and Grace E. Dixon, husband and wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Eva Mae Grattan dated February 9, 1938 and recorded February 9, 1938 in Volume 866 of Official Records, page 55, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 10, 1938 in Volume 903 of Official Records, page 261. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: February 14, 1939.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee.
(Corporate Seal) By L. P. Edwards
Its President
(Feb. 16-23; Mar. 2-9, 1939)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California and additions to said territory) on the 3rd day of April 1939, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of Campbell Fire District.
(March 9-16-23-1939)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A TENT AND TRAILER CAMP ON CASEY ROAD BETWEEN UNION AVENUE AND SANTA CLARA - LOS GATOS HIGHWAY.

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Robert E. Hart for a Use Permit to allow him to construct and operate a tent and trailer camp on Casey Road between Union Avenue and Santa Clara-Los Gatos Highway.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of the Planning Commission has set the following time and place at which persons interested in the aforesaid matter may appear and be heard thereon:

On the 15th day of March, 1939, at the hour of 3 P. M., in the office of the County Planning Commission in the Court House, San Jose, California.

JAMES M. CAMPBELL, Secty.,
Santa Clara County Planning Commission.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that whereas the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 8th day of March, 1939, by a vote of two-thirds or more of said Board, and the signatures of two thirds or more of all its members, gave and made an order that in its judgment it is advisable to and that an election was called to submit to the electors of said district on the 31st day of March, 1939, the question of whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold in the sum of $95,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, and that the question of issuing bonds to make all said outlays be submitted to said electors as one proposal; and pursuant to resolution of said Board directing this notice:

Sec. 1. Said election will be held in the Campbell Sanitary District on Friday, the 31st day of March, 1939, for submitting to the qualified electors of said district the question whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district.

Sec. 2. The estimated cost of constructing said sewer system, and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is $95,000.00 and the rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness shall be four percentum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Sec. 3. Said election shall be held and conducted, and the votes cast thereat received and canvassed, and the returns thereof made and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared as herein provided; and in all particulars not recited herein, according to the laws of the State of California providing for and governing elections in said Campbell Sanitary District.

Sec. 4. The ballots to be used at said election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, there shall appear thereon the following:

CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

To vote for the proposition, and thereby authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—YES."

To vote against the proposition, and thereby refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—NO."

PROPOSITION

Shall the Campbell Sanitary District incur a bonded debt in the amount of $95,000.00, lawful money of the United States, for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, said debt to bear interest at the rate of four per centum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually in like lawful money?

BONDS—YES	
BONDS—NO	

Sec. 5. Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, also a card stating the location of the precinct polling place of the elector, shall be supplied to the electors of the Campbell Sanitary District by the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot or such notice shall not be held to invalidate the election or affect in any manner the legality of any bonds authorized thereat.

Sec. 6. Every qualified elector resident within the Campbell Sanitary District for the length of time necessary for him to vote at a general election, may vote at said bond election for or against the proposition herewith submitted.

To vote in favor of, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in said proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—YES" printed on the ballot, and to vote against and to refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—NO" printed on the ballot.

Sec. 7. A cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—YES" shall be counted as a vote in favor of said proposition, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose stated therein; and a cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—NO" shall be counted as a vote against said proposition, and a refusal to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose stated therein.

Sec. 8. There shall be one polling place within said district for the purpose of holding said election, which polling place shall be located at Campbell Union Grammar School, and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place are hereby appointed and designated as follows:

Inspector (1) Maud L. Hyde
Judges (2) J. W. Knowles and Jeannette Grizzle

If any of the election officers above named are not present at the time of opening of the polls, the electors present may appoint such election officers and they shall conduct the election.

Sec. 9. At said election the polls shall be opened at seven (7) o'clock A. M. of the day of said election, and be kept open until seven (7) o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, except as to the voters then in line at the polls, as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Sec. 10. On behalf of said Sanitary Board the Secretary thereof is hereby authorized and directed to procure the necessary rosters, ballots, ballot boxes, and all other supplies necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and canvass the votes cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, and shall make return thereof to the Secretary or President of the Sanitary Board in time, form and manner required for the counting, canvassing and returning of votes according to the general election laws of the state.

Sec. 11. If, at said election, it shall appear that two-thirds of all the votes cast thereat were in favor of and authorized the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition herein stated, then said proposition shall be deemed to have been accepted and approved by the electors, and bonds will be isued to defray the cost of the improvement therein specified and to the amount stated therein. Said bonds shall be of the form and character known as "serials," shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and five bonds shall mature each year, and the whole of said bonds shall mature in nineteen years, to be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of Santa Clara County in the City of San Jose.

Dated: March 8th, 1939.

Jos. O. Leverton
Chas. E. DeSelle
Walter I. Merrill
W. F. Grattan
Ross C. Trowbridge
Members of the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO ESTABLISH MORTUARY ON SANTA CLARA - LOS GATOS HIGHWAY BETWEEN LATIMER AND CAMPBELL AVENUES.

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of David Rutherford for a Use Permit to allow him to establish a mortuary in the Hedegard residence on the west side of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Highway, between Latimer and Campbell Avenues.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of the Planning Commission has set the following time and place at which persons interested in the aforesaid matter may appear and be heard thereon:

On the 15th day of March, 1939, at the hour of 3 P. M., in the office of the County Planning Commission in the Court House, San Jose, California.

JAMES M. CAMPBELL, Secty.,
Santa Clara County Planning Commission.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE AN AUTO CAMP ON SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS HIGHWAY BETWEEN UNION AVENUE AND CASEY ROAD.

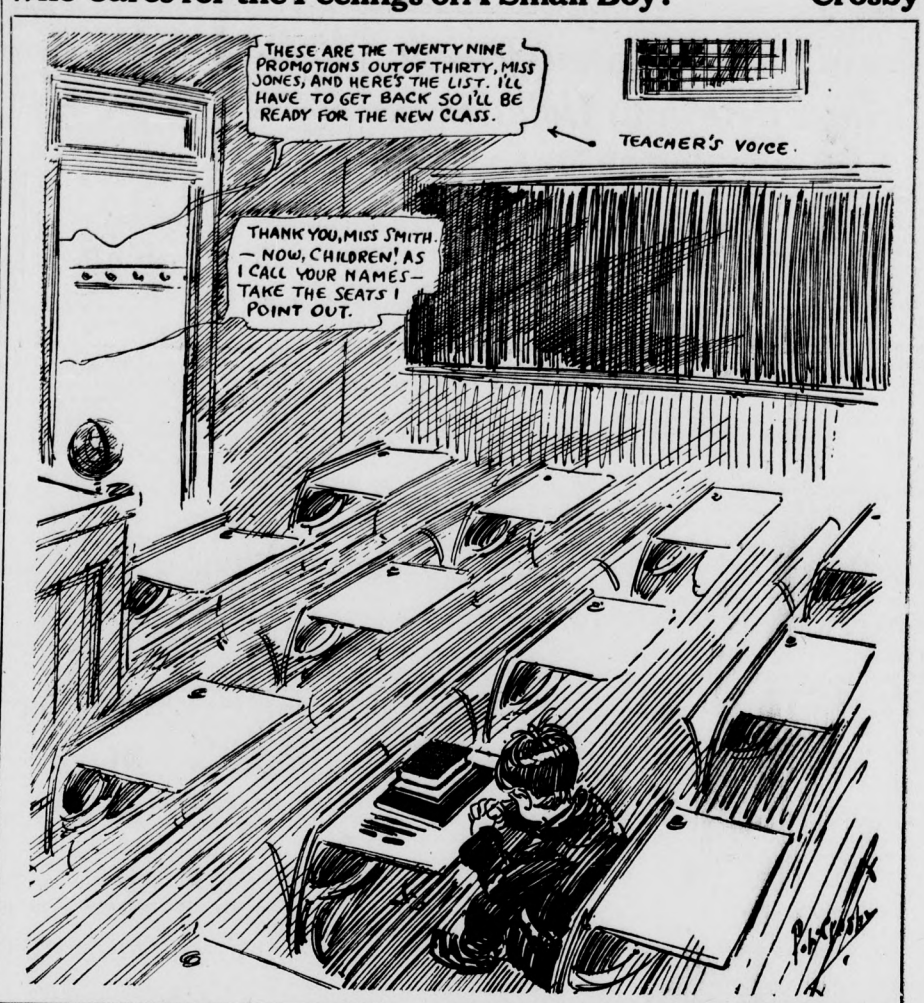
Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Walter H. Montag for a Use Permit to allow him to construct and operate an auto camp on the east side of San Jose-Los Gatos Highway between Union avenue and Casey Road.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of the Planning Commission has set the following time and place at which persons interested in the aforesaid matter may appear and be heard thereon:

On the 15th day of March, 1939, at the hour of 3 P. M., in the office of the County Planning Commission in the Court House, San Jose, California.

JAMES M. CAMPBELL, Secty.,
Santa Clara County Planning Commission.

Who Cares for the Feelings of A Small Boy? Crosby


THESE ARE THE TWENTY NINE PROMOTIONS OUT OF THIRTY, MISS JONES, AND HERE'S THE LIST. I'LL HAVE TO GET BACK SO I'LL BE READY FOR THE NEW CLASS.
TEACHER'S VOICE.
THANK YOU, MISS SMITH. — NOW, CHILDREN! AS I CALL YOUR NAMES— TAKE THE SEATS I POINT OUT.
P. L. Crosby

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS LUNCH MONDAY

A luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce has been arranged for next Monday, in place of the evening session. Luncheon at Baird's at 12:10, to be followed by the business meeting at the same place. Members who do not attend the luncheon can be present for the meeting afterward.

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Inquire at Press office or phone 141-J after 6 p. m.

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This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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Sit down and take it easy on IRONING DAY. It is a fact that women who use an electric ironer look forward to ironing day. It is fun for them to sit comfortably and whisk sheets, pillow cases, towels through an ironing machine. ☆ Even fancy garments with sleeves or frills are ironed in a fraction of the time that back-breaking hand ironing demands. ☆ Hard to learn? Not at all. Any woman who irons well by hand quickly becomes an expert with an ironing machine. ☆ How to learn? Right now your electric dealer will arrange for an expert instructor to teach you the easy leisure method of machine ironing right in your home and on your own laundry. ☆ Decide now to finish your Monday washing the machine way—with an electric ironer. Save your time, your energy, and your nerves. See your electric ironer dealer today!
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